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Poetical.

CONTRASTS.

- How beautiful is sunshine
 That follows after rain!
 How pleasant are the dreams of ease
 When purchased by a pain!
 How aweet when true love quarrels
- To make it up again !
- That has a rock to leap; How blessed is the daily toil That brings refreshing sleep; Then, prythe, Love, a quarrel, But neither long nor deep.
- How dull would be the morning Had not night gone before! How tame would be the summer Jays
- Were't not for winter hoar!

 And were our life ALL pleasure.

 Delight would be no more!
- After the dark the dawning,
- After the cold the beat—
 After the rain the bads of spring—
 After this sour the sweet;
 And after all thy chiding

Miscellaneous.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE EMMA'S FIRST FAULT.

"That is a lovely ornament; let me have the pleasure of sending it home for appearance. you, madam," said the obsequious clerk, holding up the tempting article, while Emma Forster eyed it wistfully—a fact, doubtless, clearly perceived by the importunate vender.

"No, I thank you; it is too elegant; that is, it is not suitable—it is too gay

"I beg ten thousand pardons for differing from you, madam; but, really, not suitable! I never saw any lady whom it would better become. And, excuse me, madam, but do me the favor to obparadise is an ornament equally adapt-ed for the hair or the bonnet; and none but ladies of high taste appear in such a decoration. They have a decidedly

ceited, and always managed to out-dress her wherever they met;) and, on the other hand, the fear of her husband's displeasure, should she venture to apher way to the dressing room.

pear in so costly an ornament It is well said, however, that "she who deliberates is lost," for so it proved assent, when the clerk reiterated his request to be permitted to put up the beautiful article; and paying the bill, hurried out of the store.

Arrived at home, she was much vexed in shopping, that she had scarcely allowed herself sufficient to prepare the tea before her husband would be home. at beholding her pale countenance, Flushed with her recent conflict-angry that she had been guilty of such extravagance-and certain of incurring her saying she wished to go home immedihusband's anger also, she already began ately, she was informed of her husband's to pay dearly for the much-desired fine arrival. This was the hardest trial that ry, and to wish carnestly that she had Emma had yet encountered. She was

never seen it. Tea being concluded, Mrs. Foster hasfollowing evening, at a ball to be given parlor. by a former shool-fellow, on the occa-

ted to be present. ticipated displeasure of her husband, so believe I must interdict it altogether. shining hair, she thought Frederick herself, but she would be quite restored could hardly grudge the price it cost, so by morning." well did it become her; and then, as the elerk had told her, it had such an aristocratic appearance; and she was quite attentive husband. would have such a thing.

gent husband-but be it known that leave, or I should have followed you al-Emma Forster had been trained by a most immediately. it, and, consequently, without suffering again.

the penalty of evil-doing. band's displeasure would not be occa- discussing the ball of the previous eve- terms that he would not reach Heaven, sioned by the cost of the bird of para- ning, when their little maid-of-all-work dise so much as by the love of finery and entered the room, and placed a little tendency to extravagance which the packet on the table beside her mistress, purchasing such an article would betray; saying, "Mrs. Mason sends her love to and several times during the evening you ma'am, and wishes to know if you she was on the point of making a clean are better this morning; and she says breast, and obtaining her husband's you forgot your bird of Paradise last sanction to wear the ornament; but fear night, so she has sent it home." of his anger, and dread lest he should | Poor Emma! it was all out at last

without being seen by her husband, she sage to Mrs. Mason, and then prepared thing I ever did see. When I went up knew she would be safe, as Mr. Foster herself to answer the instant exclama- Washington street, it was blowin' in my was to set off, in the evening, a few miles tion of her husband. out of town, and would not return until "A bird of Paradise! What on earth the following day; so that he could not is that?" and be deliberately stretched back!"

be at the ball; but as he was always anx- forth his hand to take the parcel which | She Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic. ious to see "his dear little wife," as he contained the object of his curiosity.

med with delicate blue satin, set off her neat little figure to perfection; a string husband. of small pearls (her rich uncle's wedding

sively foud of the amusement, it may be wards some of my misdeeds." who did not intend to stay to supper were already departing, when, as she was declining to make one in a quadrille which was just forming, she heard her hostess exclaim, "Delightful!—why, if heard is start for himself? Even, the find of Paradise under a glass shade in my bed-room as a memento of my own on any human being who has the least amount of common sense, ever rest upon such ladies, who despise the noble duties of a wife, because the chances are, including the first of him to start for himself? Even, the find of Paradise under a glass shade in my bed-room as a memento of my own on any human being who has the least some trade, by which to support herself opposite his furnished to drive the flies away.

His head is situated on the other paper, "descending the river, came incontact with a steamboat; and so serious was the interest of God on any human being who has the least some trade, by which to support herself on such ladies, who despise the noble duties of a wife, because the chances are, into a basket to set outs with the first of him to start for himself? Even, the find of Paradise under a glass shade in my bed-room as a memento of my own shaded to drive the flies away.

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ever, deterred her, and in less time than

hands.

Her name soon resounded through to find she had occupied so much time ied by several of her young friends, en-

There was no need to feign indisposition-the poor girl was really ill; and compelled to pretend ignorance of the fact. Then entreating her friend to have tened to her bed-room, to complete the a coach called, she hastened as well dress in which she was to appear, on the as she could to join Mr. Foster in the

"Why, Emma, my love!" he exclaimsion of her recent marriage, and at which | cd, as soon as she entered, "what is the the Smiths and the Browns were expect- matter? You are surely very ill-and so suddenly, too! Somebody said that On contemplating her late purchase, you were dancing when I came in .she almost became reconciled to the an- You are really too fond of dancing. I beautiful did it look; and when she rest- Emma smiled languidly, and replied ted the splendid little bird on her dark "that she believed she had over-exerted

sure that no other lady of the party | During their drive home, Mr. Foster accounted for his presence at the ball, Then she endeavored to feel satisfied by informing his wife that just as he with her conduct, and to stifle the voice was about to start for the country, the of conscience, which, however, would be gentleman to whom he was going came up to the door, and thus rendered his Some ladies may wonder that so small journey unnecessary. "I was obliged," a matter as an ornament for the hair continued Frederick, "to ask the old ange?" should cause such disturbance in the gentleman to take a glass of wine, the mind of a young and pretty woman- flavor of which, or my good company," and one that was newly married, too; he added, laughing, "so delighted him, and, truth to speak, to a fond and indul-

wise and good mother, who had instilled "What a lucky escape!" thought Eminto the mind of her child principles of ma, and again her heart reproved her, rectitude, and thus made it impossible and she mentally resolved never to confor her to act wrong without knowing conceal anything from her husband

They sat down to a late breakfast the Emma knew very well that her hus next morning, and were long over it,

forbid her to appear in it, withheld her. She had just presence of mind sufficient Could she but get to her friend's house to dismiss the maid with a suitable mes-

there in the evening. This was, of course, readily accorded; and now all her difficulties seemed to be overcome. This was, of wear on my head at the ball. I knew and she turned up her pretty nose.

present) encircled her fair throat; and, doubtless have found courage to make ing in order to support herself and chilto complete the whole, the bird of para- the disclosure, though I searcely know dren. dise reposed in its lustrous colors on her how or when. But, pardon me! I You dislike the name of Mechanic,

previous to descending to the ball-room; ing her affectionately, "say no more; I being a mechanic-one of God's nobleprevious to descending to the ball-room; and her young companions complimented her long and loudly on her elegant appearance.

I said she was gratified; but there was a lurking pain within that told her, was a lurking the mental probably be called on to didness new will probably be called on to didness a lurking and honorable perform eventually, should never be dispersonated as a link to didness a lurking and honorable perform eventually, should never be dispersonated as a link to didness a lurking and honorable perform eventually, should never be dispersonated as a link to didness a lurking and stronger form, as his character was and stronger form, as his character was a lurking and stronger form, as his character was a lurking and stronger form, as his character was a lurking and stronger form, as his character was a lurking and stronger form, was a lurking pain within that told her, well as she looked, she could not wish her husband to see her; and again she confessed to herself that her vanity had cost her dear.

The meeting of friends in the ball
The meeting of friend room, however, with the sound of the other to overcome them. Concealment and industrious mechanic. she quickly entered into the spirit of Come, cheer up, love, it may not be long to honesty. A few years have taught the exciting scene.

fainting with apprehension, she made her way to the dressing room.

Fortunately it was empty; so removition—What could a journeyman tailor the attendant, "for more than twenty do with a penny? I have known boy's cents apiece."

We may sum them up by any, and, almost a pair of trowser straps, and sell them four Spanish quarters.

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"We don't receive them now," said the boys stick pins into them, a species of cruelty that I wont encourage.—

Horses are generally covered with great laughters.

Lion which disciplines a girl to depend the new was brought up that I wont encourage.—

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Again: "A gentlemen was brought up fainting with apprehension, she made a pair of trowser straps, and sell them four Spanish quarters. ing with nervous haste the ornament for do with a penny? I have known boy's cents spiece." which she had suffered so much she laid caps to be made out of the merest scraps The countryman thought Uncle Sam on herself entirely, or, "to battle with hair, tho' some are white and others are in the present case. She gave a hasty her aching head on a couch and pressed of cloth, and to be sold at a great profit was mighty particular, so he went away the world," according to the popular gray and black. her throbbing temples between her in comparison with the cost of the ma- and obtained a dollar in coppers. the rooms and on the staircase, and maker with a bit of bone-an engraver window of the delivery, "I guess I can when the lady of the house, accompan- with a piece of copper or a bit of wood suit ye." -a fan-maker with a piece of paper and The man inside looked at the display tered the room, they started with alarm a few chips-a designer with a black of specie currency, and coolly saidlead pencil and a sheet of paper-a glaman with a needle and thread-a gar- legal tender above that sum. dener with a small basket of seed and a The countryman looked at the com board-an engresser with pen and ink belvhed out:--indeed, anybody with anything, redo it. Many will say, had they a few sich a jail as this 'ere? You don't only her in a way that will render marriage horse fly is a vicious beast and very siveness about them. The Governor pounds they feel that they could do take three cents in coppers at a time, work first for the opportunity, and then the countryman laid down three cents. He was about to pass away when the lat-

Popping the Ouestion .-- I was situpon the best manner of coming to the cents' worth more on 'em?" point, when she took up an orange that lay upon the table.

isked. I assented, thinking all the while more she was thinking of, I cannot say. She gun. divided the orange into two parts, and gave me one. A sudden inspiration came

upon ma. "Oh! Imogene!" said I, "I wish you don't ketch me agin. you would serve me as you have this or-

"What do you mean?" she asked innocently. "Why you have halved the orange now won't you have me?"

I am a little oblivious as to what fol- thin' that time .- Lowell News, lowed for the next few minutes, only I remember that somehow I found my moustache in contact with her lips .-We are to be married in October.

BA humorous old man fell in with an ignorant and rather impertinent young minister, who proceeded to inform the old gentleman in very positive unless he was born again, and added, "I have experienced that change, and now I feel no anxiety."

"And have you been born again?" "Yes, I trust I have." "Well," said the old man, I don't think it would hurt you to be born once

How changeable the wind is,' said an old lady. "It's the changablest face; and when I turned to go down, pride merely because their accusers she danced. Oh, no," said the mother,

A young man commenced visiting a called her, the last thing before he went His wife sat trembling, unable to anyoung woman, and she appeared to be

cealed from me?" gravely inquired her able fool—a regular vagrant about grog times." There can be but one reply to approach and inspired the confidence of Eugenie. They give the one or the usband.

"Oh, no?" she replied, "I should erable girl, is obliged to take in washoutliness have found courses to make in the morning, and the open of the open o

music and the sight of the dancers, soon and deception cannot fail to poison the chased away all sombre reflections, and very springs of married happiness.— Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly, who have turned their backs

What could a journeyman shoemaker worth of postage stamps. He was told to a husband's happiness, or even a ful enough because they've got 'em .it has taken to tell it, she glided from do with a penny? I answered at once that paper money was not received. He the room, unseen by any, and, almost -Buy a penny's worth of leather, make went away and shortly returned with space for us to enumerate them all, but the country, in vacation time, and go

terial. A carpenter with a bit of wood -a tinman with a bit of tin-a comb- office, and laying down his pile at the

square yard-of ground-a ticket writer posed official for the space of a minute with a little color and a piece of card- and a half without stirring, and then

"Look here, you; a'nt you almighty solved upon making a beginning may kind 'o petikler, for fellers locked up in something. To such persons I say: Be-gin and get a few pounds. Do not let three cents' worth of stamps anyhow?" life slip away and see you still lament- The official very politely cut off a sining the want of opportunity. Begin- gle stamp, and passed it out, for which ter cried out:-

"Look here, you! hold on! That ere' ting by the side of Imogene, meditating one time; now spose you gin me three Uncle Sam's clerk was not slow in dis

covering that he had caught a Tartar .-"Will you have part of this?" she He turned back to the window. "How many coppers have you got? "Wall, only about ninety-seven of

of orange flowers than of the fruit. What 'em; I had a hundred on 'em when I be-

I will," said Jonathan, "but I reckon ness. It will be at once a protection The stamps were passed out, the cop-

tryman went off saying:-"I s'pose because a feller holds office all creation: but I guess they larnt some-

EM. "I wish my portrait taken," said young man from the country to an Ambrotypist. "Very well, sir-just take a seat

"You warrant a resemblance?"

"Certainly." "For how long a time?" "For many years, and even when old age overtakes you, there will be some

traces of your features. "But suppose I eateh the small-pox. how can you warrant a durable like-

"Just bring it back," said the artist. smiling, "and I will punch a few holes in it. Priendship is a gentleman that makes no parade! the true heart dances

no hornpipe on the tongue.

The Education of Daughters.

wife's. It would consume too much They are very convenient animals in we may sum them up by saying that very fast over the country roads, when term, is to render her, so far less feminine; if nature did not do so much to is considered very strange by eminent his fare. counteract this proclivity, if women gen- naturalists. The horse is quite an erally were not because of their physi- intelligent animal, and can sleep standcal, moral and mental organization, woing up which is a very convenient gift,
their meats were eatable except the
manly and not manish, the evil world especially where there is a crowd, and would be worse than it is. In the exis- it is difficult to lay .- There is a great "We never take more than three cents ting state of society, especially in great variety of horses-fast horses-clothes zier with a piece of glass-a needle-wo- in coppers at rny one time-it is not a cities, there must be women who will horses mackerel-saw horse and horse ernor Chittenden, of Vermont, was a never have a fit opportunity to marry; flies—horse chestnut and horse redish. fine specimen of the noble-hearted, high-but this is no reason why they should The clothes horse is a very quiet animal minded and intelligent yeomanry of not be made as feminine as a mother's to have around the house, and is never New England, and his esidence was a example and influence can render them. known to kick, though very spt to good old fashioned farm. With all the And further, as no mother has a right make a row when it gets capsized. The generosity and hospitality of the masto pre-suppose that her daughter will same may be said of the saw horse, never marry, she has no right to educate which will stand without tying. The was not a particle of aristocratic exclu-

> lost reverence and acknowledge. The horses a great noosance. "Pass them in," was the gruff reply. best dower a mother can give her daugh-"Pass out your stamps fust, and then ter, is the dower of a perfect womanliagainst the vicious, and an attraction to York Mirror gives the following answer the pure. Where there is a necessity to this interrogatory:

minded. Why, look a here, massa, de reason am dis-de day dis child was born when der was an e-clipse."

Ebony received a shilling for his satisfactory explanation, and after grinning thanks, continued: "I tell you what it is, massa, dis nigga

on hearing her mother say that she intended to go to a ball, and have a dress trimmed with bugles, innocently inquir-Men are sometimes accused of ed if the bugles would all blow up while

How Paul and Peter Looked. It is allowable to mention the general ealled her, the last thing before he went out, she was puzzled how to clude his observation.

At last she hit upon a plan. On the morning of the long-expected day, after putting her dress and ornaments carefully in a parcel, she took them to the house of her friend; and without naming before he went of the paper. "Pretty little creature!" he said. "What, my love did you must have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which would enable to enquire where it was here babies, can be left—to well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young girl to enquire where it was he had been.

His wife sat trembling, unable to answer him, or stay his hand, and he carefully opened the paper. "Pretty little creature!" he said. "What, my love did you buy this for?"

His wife sat trembling, unable to answer him, or stay his hand, and he carefully opened the paper. "Pretty little daughters. Especially is this the ease with widows, who have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which would enable the well pleased. One evening he called down in tradition and are represented by early artists. Paul is set before us any prospect of any, which would enable the full women how they shall educate their daughters. Especially is this the ease with widows, who have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which would enable the well pleased. One evening he called down in tradition and are represented by early artists. Paul is set before us any prospect of any, which would enable the woll when it was quite late, which led the when it was quite late, which led the woll when it was quite late, which led the woll when it was quite late, which led the woll was prospect of any, which would enable to enquire where it was he had been.

"His wife sat trembling, unable to an to the full women how they shall educate their daughters. Especially is this the case with widows, who have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which would enable to enquire where it was he with widows, who have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which to with widows, who have no fortune, nor any prospect of any, which would enable them to leave their children comparatively independent. Compelled to labor for their daily bread, they ask themselves continually "how shall I smooth for my child the thorny path I am treading myself?" Their own experience that them how cruel society is to part the strongly marked and to establish what it describes as well wentilated and well warmed rooms in crowded neighborhoods, fitted up with cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small them the cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small the cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small the cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small the cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small the cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing, helpless babyhood, wherein a working, mother, for a small the cots or cribs, and what it describes as well to establish what it describes as well wentled and well warmed rooms in crowded neighborhoods, fitted up with cots or cribs, and whatever may be cots or cribs, and whatever may be need-ful for poor wailing the cots or cribs, and th

has taught them how cruel society is to the women who labor for their liveliher difficulties seemed to be overcome.

The evening at length arrived; and, bidding adieu to her husband, Emma hastened to the scene of gaiety. She speedily arrayed herself, and certainly a more lovely being than she appeared could searcely be imagined. Her simple robe of white muslin, tastefully trimple robe of white muslin at the was long and that and the sale thread was long and the time they young method the young woman. He the was bald. The characteristics of his face were a transparent complexion which visibly betrayed the quick changes the whole invited the young woman and the was bald. The characteristics of his face were a transparent complexion which visibly betrayed the visibly betrayed the whole invited the was the conviction in her mother's mind, ual labor, that he was possessed of great creche-a large baby cradle-guaranthat the chances are, she will become a strength of constitution. But men of teeing that they shall supply the infant wife and mother, however poor she may delicate health have often gone through with mother's milk at mid-day, and

duties she will probably be called on to Peter is represented as a man of larger supplied with food suited to an infant. perform eventually, should never be dis- and stronger form, as his character was Their small wants are attended to .after marriage, proved utterly incompetent for their new vocation. Many a husband, in consequence of being united curled black and thick around his temwise disagreeable, a man of loose prin- their martyrdom. Believing, as we do, iples or unusual unselfishness is very that those traditionary pictures have apt to seek amusement elsewhere .- | probably some foundation in truth, we There is a popular notion that house- take them as helps to the imagination.

the exciting scene.

As she was a good dancer, and excess

before you will have occasion to exercise them a severe lesson.

In this country, no man or woman that every wife, after all, must learn such that every wife, after all the every wife, after al aristocratic appearance."

Poor Emma stood the very personification of irresolution—the bird of paradise on one side, with the envy it would disc on one side, with the envy it would excite in the Smiths and the Browns excite in the Smiths and the Browns excite in the Smiths and the Browns aristocratic appearance."

Poor Emma stood the very personification of irresolution—the bird of paradise on one side, with the envy it would give it here both for its novelty and merged exertions.

Nor is housekeeping the Alpha and bending of time and small means, and couldn't get along very well without them—especially truckmen and omnibus them there is not Mr. Foster!"

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A young man from the "rural districts" went to the Postoffice the other day, be married.

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Nor is housekeeping the Alpha and second the following quaint but the second the following quaint but the second the following quaint but the into a basket to eat oats with. Horses jury to the boat, that great exertions

Nobody ever saw a blue horse, which For a truly womanly woman has fellow is swimming. Horse mackerel I his character and conduct was good, and much the best chance of being loved by don't know anything about, only that was no subscriber to the doctrine that a truly worthy man. The ordination of they swim in the water and are a species "fine feathers make fine birds." Homenature has made a tender, affectionate, of fish .- Horse chestnuts are prime to pelt spun or velvet, he cared not what the sympathizing, cheerful, patient, unsel- Mickies with, and horse radish is a garb was, provided the wearer carried his fish female more likely to attract strong, mighty smart horse, but bad to have heart in the right place. One day aman carnest, heroic men, than one of a dif- standing around where there's children. who had some business with the Goverferent stamp. To argue that this ought The horse is found in all countries, nor arrived at his house on horseback. not to be, that manish females are vast-ly more noble creatures, is simply pre-can be hired by the mile, and are con-near the door, he pulled up and called posterous. Men love, by a fine instinct, sidered by them as can get money, a out: which generally leads them aright; that great luxury, especially in the sleighing is, when they love in the pure sense of season. In South America they grow live here?" that term; and they would love oftner wild, and the Indians eatch them with in that sense, if women were truer to nooses that they throw over the horses' that ideal womanhood, which even the heads, which must be thought by the

what is a Husband?

pers were handed over, when the coun- for the daughter earning her livelihood "He is the most acceptable, accessible a moment since. Oh!" sheadded looking by the practice of some trade, by wait accommodating, accomplished, accordaing out of the window, "there's the Govin a store, or by other employments of ble, accountable, accurate, acquiescent, ernor holding your horse!" under Uncle Sam, he thinks he's smart'n similar character, the aim should be to active, acute, admirable, advereducate the child, that while she should tent, affable, affectionate, agreeable, be self-reliant, she should not be less amendable, amiable, amicable, amusing, feminine, while she should think and act blameless, calm, captivated, charitable, for herself, she should not become man-charming, cheerful, civil, elever, com- of power in the latter case, and rarely nish, or, as the world calls it, "strong panionable, conciliating, condesending, fails to veto the bill. Conscience it is confiding, conforming, considerate, consoling, cordial correct, convertible, de- that troublesome meddler, among a fast' are!" said a gentleman, the other day, to a negro waiter at a hotel. "how in the docile, endeavoring, entertainink, equal, put down. name of wonder did you get so black?" estimable, exalted, exemplary, excellent, faithful, fond, forbearing, forgiving, frank, generous, good, high, bred, high souled, honest, honorable, just, loving, magnanimous, manly, merciful, moderate, obliging, patient, peaceable, pleasant polite, principled, quiet, raseonable, sensible, thoughtful, truthful, unobstrusive, unoffending, unprovoking, unmay be black' but he ain't green, no how. ruffled, unselfish, unwilled, of mortals-Intsat Innocene.—A little girl, tqe 'my dear' of all (the ladies) good hearing her mother say that she in-

> nen. A man was asked by an acquaintance the other day, if he was married. new." He had married a widow.

Babies on Deposit.

luxuriant hair, which, without other ornament, was dressed in plaited braids.

Her heart throbbed with gratified vanity as she surveyed herself in the glass of the surveyed herself in the grant mave of the general mave of the grant mave of the gran pictures to attract their eyes. The poor little things are made happy as the day,

Printer's Jokes. During the Mexican war, one of the newspapers hurriedly announced an important item of news from Mexico, that Gen. Pillow and thirty-seven of his men

were lost in a bottle! them a severe lesson.

In this country, no man or woman should be respected who will not work, bodily, or mentally, and who curl their ing can be more absurd. Does a man ped with four legs—two behind and two serve that, with this delicate satin I have just had the honor of selling you, the effect would be splendid. A bird of paradise is an ornament equally adapt.

Sively found of the amusement, it may be supposed that she was seldom a spectation of my misdeeds.

"You are too good!" sobbed the reped with four legs—two behind and two police court on a charge of having stolen a small of paradise under a glass shade in the honor of paradise is an ornament equally adapt.

The Horse.—The Horse is a quadratic brown surtout was brought before the bodily, or mentally, and who curl their ing can be more absurd. Does a man ped with four legs—two behind and two police court on a charge of having stolen a small of paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of Paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of paradise under a glass shade in the formitted to stay to support the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a glass shade in the first of paradise under a

It was, perhaps, the same paper that,

in giving a description of a battle be-

to answer a charge of having eaten a stage-driver, for demanding more than At the last Fourth of July dinner

in the town of Charlestown, none of

owls. CALLING ON THE GOVERNOR .- GOVannoying in the summer time, when a knew that a man was a man, provided

"I say, you sir, does Gov. Chittenden

The man nodded. "Very well, old fellow," said the rider dismounting, "you hold my horse while

I go into the house." He found Mrs. Chittenden, and stated that he had called to see the Gover-A lady correspondent of the New nor on very important business.

"Well," replied the Governor's wife, he is about here somewhere; I saw him

It is very easy to look down on others, to look down on ourselves is the difficulty. Self-love holds the balance true, may slip a word in sideways, but

At a late public meeting, the following "dry" toast was given. author will get "buttered" when he gets home: The Press-the Pulpit-the Petticoats; the three ruling Powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, and the third spreads considerably.

When it happens that a man cannot bear a Joke it's not because he is weak in the back, but in the place above

Wake up and pay for your lodg-'Yes,' he replied, "I have a second ings," said a deacon, as he nuged a sleehand wife, but she's just as good as py stranger with the contribution box